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TELEPHONE NUMBERS. Kinloch TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1990.

OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the setual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic ted during the month of October, 1900, all in regular editions, was as per schedule

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copte
1	84,980	17	83,29
2	84,130	18	83,36
8	84,030	19	83,96
4	83,720	20	85,89
	83,320	21 Sund	ay 87,68
6	.85,660	22	86,61
7 Sunday	86,920	23	87,18
B	84,750	24	85,21
0	. 83,470	25	85,45
10	83,830	26	85,83
11	83,560	27	90,81
18	.84,760	28 Sunda	T 87,46
18			
14 Sunday			
16	.84,750	31	88,63
16	.84.290		
Total for	the mont	h	2,652,05
Less all con	ples spoile	d in print-	
18.5			CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Net number distributed 2,586,232 Average daily distribution 83,426 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported upsold during the month of October was 8.65 per cent.

Bworn to and subscribed before me this Sworn to and subscribes, 1900. Shirty-first day of October, 1900. J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My larm expires April 26, 1901.

COMPLETE THE FUND.

At to-day's meeting of the various World's Fair committees the movement to complete the local subscription of \$5,000,000 should be put under such headway as to guarantee the early and triumphant termination of that phase of World's Fair work.

It is at this time superfluous to remind St. Louisans of the necessity for the completion of the local fund. The World's Fair of 1903 is now an assured fact. The Federal, the State and the municipal governments have alike pledged themselves to bear their respective shares of the World's Fair burdens. The financing of the World's Fair will have been satisfactorily accomplished when the local subscription of \$5,000,000 is completed. The completion of this subscription must come through the action of individual St. Louisans.

When the World's Fair mangement now makes its appeal for the subscriptions necessary to close this local fund the response should be immediate and adequate. Civic pride must insure this satisfactory response. There is now no reason for delay and no excuse for local opposition, The World's Fair is certain to be held. It must be made a complete success. Failure would work irreparable injury to St. Louis. There will be no fallare if St. Louisans do their full duty.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

In the organization of the lower branch of the State Legislature it is of singular and exceptional importance that the greatest care be exercised to choose a Speaker of the House whose character and qualifications shall add to the promise of that wise and honest legislation which is demanded by Missourians of the next General Assembly. The Speaker of the House naturally

and inevitably exerts a potent influence upon that body. Its organization and consequent capacity for public service is vitally dependent upon his will. It is he who appoints the House Committees, through whom the work of the legislative session is so largely done, and who have it so greatly in their power to make or mar the House's record of service to the State. The Speaker must also of necessity prove a power for good or evil in the shaping of legislation and in the facilitating of the House's deliberations.

The choice of the next House of Representatives of the Missouri Legislature for Speaker should be a strong and forceful man, free from lobby influences and known to be devoted to the public good.

This, however, is not all that should be insisted upon in arriving at a choice, The Speaker of the House should be free as well from factional bitterness and from personal enmities. He should thus enjoy the full confidence of the House as a public servant, with no party or personal scores to settle, but solely regardful of the general interest.

The Speaker should be broad-minded, firm and constructive, not destructive, It is incumbent upon him to co-operate earnestly and efficiently with the Governor and other State officers in insuring economy in the management of Missouri's affairs, in the building up of the State during an era of especially bright promise, in promoting the strength of Democracy on the sound basis of Democratic service to the people, which deserves recognition and reward. A strong, practical, honest and faithful Democrat in the Speaker's chair will be a tower of strength for Missouri Democracy.

The Republic earnestly urges the selection of such a man. Duty to people and party alike demands such action on the part of the Democratic majority in the next House. The ablest, most faithful, impartial and conservative Democrat on | trusts. They will be years of despolia-

the House's membership roll should be | tion of the people, but the evil thus emselected for Speaker.

WATCH THE WARDS.

The reception which some members of the House of Delegates gave to Street Commissioner Varrelmann's written explanation of the delay in the completion of authorized street improvements attracts attention to another characteristic of the present administration which should be gloriously wanting in the next administration.

Street Commissioner Varrelmann's proper recommendation, that ordinances authorizing street improvements be passed where possible in the winter so that work might be begun early in spring, was received in a spirit of wholly unwarranted hostility.

A woeful lack of harmony, a hostility to suggestion even in matters where no direct difference exists, has been a noticeable characteristic of the Ziegenhein administration. The city has suffered immeasurably in consequence. The majority in the Municipal Assembly has been opposed to the Board of Public Improvements in almost every enterprise broached, from street lighting to water filtration. It was opposed to the Comptroller in the allotment of the city's revenues, and the all-for-salarles appropriation bill and a big deficit were results. It now seems well started in opposition to the Street Commissioner on a subject where no difference exists. What little street improvement might be possible in St. Louis will probably be seriously hampered as a result.

Some official members of the present administration enjoy the confidence of the people of St. Louis. The members of the Board of Public Improvements, as a whole, may be placed in this class. They might do much for the city if they were not rendered powerless by the Municipal Assembly, supported by the Mayor.

St. Louis must put in power in April a corps of officials which shall have but one rule of conduct-the promotion of the interests of the city; which shall ask but one question in considering a measure-Will it help the city?

This will not be supremely difficult in the officials selected by the city at large, but it will require undagging watchfulness and unceasing work as regards the members of the House of Delegates.

Members of the House of Delegates are chosen from the wards. The nominees generally are not known outside of their immediate circles.

St. Louis must see that in every ward there is nominated at least one man as candidate for the House of Delegates whose known character and past record shall be a certificate of his activity in the cause of the people.

St. Louis must see that even in the wards no undesirable candidate, no matter what party has nominated him, shall escape condemnation at the polls. A city government working harmoni-

ously in all its branches for the interests of the city must be the result of the April elections.

EXCISE FEES.

This is a timely moment at which to urge upon the attention of the incoming State Legislature the wisdom of so reducing the cost of the Excise Commissioner's office to the State of Missouri as to place that office upon a basis more consistent with the Democratic theory of an economical conduct of the public business.

Under the fee system which now prevalls the Excise Commissioner is extravagantly overpaid for his services. There is no good reason why this office, not by any means calling for exceptional ability, should bring to its incumbent an annual income which makes it by far the most remunerative office in the entire State-the Excise Commissioner's pay greatly exceeding the salary of the Governor of Missouri, or of the Attorney General, or of the Circuit Judges, or of the City Counselor of St. Louis. Not one logical argument can be advanced why this should be the case.

The next State Legislature should see to it that this costly inconsistency does not longer prevail in a Democratic State The fee system should be abolished and the Excise Commissioner placed on a salary.

If it should be thought that a maintenance of the fee system is imperatively necessary to insure the full collection of the excise tax, then the Excise Commissioner should be placed on a salary, with the fee system still a part of his source of revenue, but with the fees reduced to a reasonable basis. This suggestion must surely make itself felt as fair and just and practicable to all fair, just and practical minds.

PLAIN DUTY AHEAD.

Under the leadership of a reunited and reorganized Democracy the resistance of the American people to the ominous encroachments upon popular rights made by the unduly privileged trust monopolies will be continued with increased vigor and a certain confidence of the final victory of the people over the combines.

The result of the national elections of 1900, following a campaign in which all the power of trust money and influence was exerted to overcome the will of the people, makes inevitable that increased arrogance of monopoly which will itself assist in the ultimate removal of the trust menace from American commer-

ciai and industrial life. Four years more of Hannalsm and Mc-Kinleyism, during which the triumphant trusts will have full swing in their malign progress toward complete mastery of the people, will compel Americans to face and recognize their plain duty. It will bring about conditions where it will be no longer possible to safely leave the Government in the hands of the party of

the trusts. President McKinley and a Republican majority in the National Congress have been elected by the power of the trusts to furnish a government for the trusts. Mark Hanna, the agent of the trusts in public life, is in a position of authoritative leadership which will enable him to see that Republican obligations to the trusts are fulfilled to the letter. Beginning with the passage of the Hanna-Payne-Frye-Standard Oil ship subsidy bill, taxing the American people to the extent of \$200,000,000 for the further enrichment of the trusts, the four years now immediately ahead of the American people will be devoted by the Republican administration of national affairs to the full payment of its debts to the That signals to good soldiers God's ultimate of tions that beef products would suffer if the

phasized should bring its own remedy. It remains for the Democratic national organization to put itself in effective shape for the performance of its sacred duty to the people of this country. Its strongest and safest men, those inspiring the fullest confidence on the part of thoughtful Americans, must be placed in control of the party. In behalf of legitimate business interests and of the individual as opposed to that evil of monopoly which threatens all legitimate enterprise the trusts must be fought to a finish by American Democracy. And American Democracy must be so organ ized for this supreme duty as to make its best and fullest effort certain and ef-

THE NEW ST. LOUIS.

In figuring on the outlay that will be necessary to place St. Louis in the modernized condition demanded of a World's Fair city there is not the remotest reason for dismay or for reluctance on the part of the people of the municipality to be thus improved and beautified.

It is true that it will cost vast sums to accomplish the results which are im peratively demanded. The streets must be reconstructed. They must be properly lighted. They must be kept clean. The boulevards must be fitly paved Overhead wires must go underground. The sewer system must be made ade quate. A filter plant for the purification of the city's water supply must be es tablished. There is, in fact, no part of the material structure of St. Louis that does not need attention and costly improvement. But when these things shall have been

done, St. Louis will be a new city, handsome, modern, clean-one of the most attractive cities in the world. These immeasurable benefits will tend to the greater happiness of St. Louisans long after the World's Fair of 1903 shall have passed into history. And, taking the final showing of the Paris Exposition of 1900 as an indication, such improve ments will in the end have cost St Louis nothing. The original outlay will be more than offset by the prosperity due to the World's Fair. There is but one thing to be insisted

upon at the beginning of the era that is to witness a modernized and beautified St. Louis. The millions of dollars to be expended in this work must be expended by honest, capable, well-trained business men in municipal office, not by political gangsters and boodlers. The World's Fair is not a mammeth "graft" and rake-off for politicians out for the stuff. The municipal administration in control during the World's Fair must be composed of St. Louis's best men. This is imperative, as all good citizens

"Show me; I'm from Missouri!" is a slogan which partisan organs with a weakness for distorting the truth will tremble to hear in all future Missouri campaigns. Change it a trifle and it is all right. Let it read this way: "Show me what is needed and I will do it. I'm from Missouri."

While large numbers of agencles which had nothing to do with it are claiming to have caused the landslide of last Tuesday in St. Louis, Mayor Ziegenhein, the real cause, has not voiced a single claim.

With Rough Rider Rooseveit presiding over the Senate's deliberations a re freshing and strenuously picturesque change should be due in the ordinarily depressing atmosphere of the Senate

For having failed to "show" Missourians the proofs warranting their malicious charges against Missouri Democracy the Globe-Democrat and its party have met with deserved humilia-

It is more than ever reasonable to believe that the American people are consistently Democratic and that they know the pure and undefiled brand of American Democracy when they see it.

Trustism and a newly stimulated imperialism may now be expected to inject additional vigor into American life by levying heavier taxes for subsidies and the support of imperial armies,

Mayor Ziegenhein and his helpers will see only five more full moons light up the city. Then the streets will burst into permanent light whether the moon shines or not.

It is now the duty of every loyal St. Louisan to align himself with the movement to overthrow Ziegenheinism next April in behalf of good government in St. Louis.

One of the first logical outcroppings of the re-election of Mr. McKinley is found in a promptly renewed movement for an increase of the army.

Democracy's great local victory at the polls was so exclusively due to clean nominations that its significance should be of lasting value to the party.

It isn't unreasonably optimistic to believe that an additional four years of McKinlevism will necessitate the overthrow of trustism.

If the trusts fail to get everything they want in the next four years it will be only because they neglect to ask

One of the principal attributes of the official count in an election appears to be that it butters no parsnips.

If Living Is But Warfare. If living is but warfare, a fierce and vast cam-

paign, Let's be good soldiers in our day, the kind that don't complain; The cheerful breed that on the march so steady strides along.

And gathers 'round the bivouac of night with

heartening song; That bears the brunt of battle as bravely as And cultivates a laughing eye, the brighter side

to see; self-respect's a steadfast mark to guide And the world loves its good soldiers, that bear them straight and high.

If living is but warfare, let's make it splendid Till of some noble purpose tells each honorable scar;
And vanquishment chall only mean a worthy deed deferred;
And victor's cry as that of right triumphant shall be heard;

So glorious that when the grand Te Deum strains arise God's angels shall lift up the chant and choir through the skies And the trumpets of archangels shall sound the

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

WALKER-FILLEY WEDDING TO BE INFORMAL—NOTES.



MISS LUCILLE NAVE. Of St. Joseph, Mo., who arrived in St. Louis yesterday to visit Mrs. G. Herbert Walker and to be a bridesmald for her intimate friend, Miss Louise Filley, on

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filley, and David D. Walker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker of Vandeventer place, which was announced to take place to-morrow after-noon. The serious illness of Miss May Douglass of No. 3828 Westminster place, a cousin of Miss Filley, precludes any possibility of festivity, though all arrangements for the wedding were made as simple and informal as possible before Miss Doug-

Wednesday.

lass's condition became alarming.

The ceremony will not be postponed, however, but will take place at 5 o'clock at the Filley home, No. 4606 Maryland, avenue, witnessed only by members of the Walker and Filley families and the five young women friends whom the bride had asked to be her bridesmaids. They are Miss Lucille Nave of St. Joseph, Miss Euston, Miss Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Winn, formerly of St. Louis, but recently removed to Norfolk, Va., and Miss Sallie Walsh. The bridegroom's youngest brother, J. T. Walker, will assist as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons chaperoned Miss Pierce, Miss Simpkins and Miss Morrill on a little outing at Eureka Springs last week the party returning to town yesterday morning. While at Eureka they were joined by several young men and occupied a bungalow in the mountains, with daily hunting trips, plenty of quall shooting and riding for their constant diversions.

Miss Marie Hayes is in Detroit, where she will serve as bridesmald for her friend, Miss Pauletta Kenna, whose marriage to Ralph Hugh Page of Chicago is to take place on November 24. Miss Kenna has frequently been a guest of Miss Hayes in St. Louis, and is well-known here. The bridal couple are to make their home in Detroit, living at No. 169 McDougall avenue, after February 1.

Mrs. I. W. Morton and Miss Morton of No. 9 Vandeventer place have sent out cards co Company.

Invitations were yesterday recalled for for a tea on Monday afternoon, November the wedding of Miss Louise Filley, daughter 26, from 3 until 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goltra have returned from a visit in Mexico. Mr. Thomas H. West will give a cotillor for his youngest daughter, Miss Carroll West, on Monday evening, November 26, at

Mahler's. Mrs. George Lacey Crawford has issued cards for an afternoon reception on Tuesday, November 27, for her sister, Mrs. Frank Roth, who has lately been living in London. Mr. Roth is now abroad and on his return they expect to take up their residence in New York permanently.

Mrs. George Baker will receive on Tuesday afternoon, November 27, for Mrs. F. A. Drury of New York, who is her guest,

The Yale Glee Club will sing in St. Louis on December 22 at the Odeon. The concert will be followed, as is customary, by a ball.

A party of St. Louisans will go eastward to see the big football games on Saturday of this week and on Thanksgiving. They are all relatives and friends of Jim Wear, quarter back on the Yale team. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker, Miss Nave of St. Joseph, Thomas Maffitt and Mrs. Kotany are among

The Rubinstein Club will be entertained this evening by Doctor Willard Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett at their residence, No. 3865 Delmar boulevard.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Gertrude Brown to Mr. Walter Peaton Hammond will take place this evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 4027 Morgan street. The ceremony will be performed by the Rever-end Doctor Early of the First Methodist Church, A reception to relatives and friends will follow from 8 to 10 o'clock. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Murray Brown of the Wabash road and the groom holds a re-sponsible position with the Wetmore Tobac-

WITH GENERAL MILES

Chairman of Senate Committee on

Military Affairs Wants an

Army of 100,000 Men.

General's Proposition to Have One

Soldier for Every Thousand In-

habitants Would Not Pro-

HAWLEY TAKES ISSUE

HOUSE WILL FIRST TAKE UP GROUT BILL,

Bitter Fight Waged at Last Session by Oleomargarine Interests Will Be Renewed.

SET FOR SIXTH OF DECEMBER. OPPOSES THE PRO RATA PLAN.

No Other Business of Importance Expected to Be Raised During First Week of Closing Session

of the Fifty-Sixth Congress.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Nov. 19.-Two weeks from to-day the House and Senate will reassemble, beginning the closing session of the fifty-sixth Congress. The session will continue until 12 o'clock noon March 4, and

there is prospect that in that short space of time will be crowded a great deal of important legislation. It will probably be one of the liveliest short sessions of recent years. The first fight in the House will occur Thursday following the convening. Monday will be devoted to receiving the President's nessage and notifying him that Congress is ready for business. An early adjournment for that day will probably be taken. Possibly a recess may be taken to allow

committee work for a day or two, but a

special order has been fixed for Thursday, December 6. The Grout oleomargarine bill is to comup for consideration in the House as in Committee of the Whole, and there is every reason to expect an interesting contest over this measure. The order for consideration was made by the House June 5 last, after some exciting debates had occurred, and was in the nature of a compromise to relieve a situation which was very acute. It is well known, of course, that the bill was opposed by the oleomargarine manufacturers and the beef packers of the West, who had induced some of the Southern Rep-

resentatives to join with them on the plea

that the bill would affect the market for

cottonseed. Cattle raisers had also been

drawn into the fight through representa-

manufacture of oleomargarine should be

vide Large Enough Army. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Nov. 19.-General Hawley of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, said to-day that as soon as Secretary Root returns to Washington from his Cuban trip the work of

forming a bill to provide for a reorganiza-

tion of the army will proceed without de "I understand that Mr. Root will return week from to-day," said Senator Hawley, "and as soon as he arrives we will be able to learn what the plans and ideas of the department are and to frame a bill that will meet all requirements. "I do not favor the proposition of General

Miles to establish an army upon a pro rata basis. He thinks that the country should have one soldier for every 1,000 inhabitants, but in my judgment that idea is not at all practicable.

"According to General Miles's plan, w would have an army of 76,000 men, the population of the country at the present time being, in round numbers, 76,000,000. It can be readly seen that his idea falls at once to come up to requirements. "An army of 76,000 men is not of suffi-

clent strength to meet the demands of the

country, in view of the fact that hostilities

in the Philippines are continuing and opera-tions there are to be pushed to a decisive

conclusion. In my opinion, an army of not less than 100,000, and perhaps more, should e maintained at the present time. "In the near future, of course, there may be cause for reduction, but this number at least ought to be agreed upon at this time.
"I do not believe that the Military Affairs Committee will agree to any plan looking to the establishment of an army upon a pro rata basis. That idea is rot at all logical."

LARGE AUDIENCE AND SLIGHT ENTHUSIASM AT THE OPERA.

Last night's production of "The Prophet," for the first time in the English language in the United States, developed much that was excellent in stage picturing.

The music, most of which is familiar to the stage of the stage o the United States, developed much that was excellent in stage picturing. The music, most of which is familiar to folks who near much of music, was sung

with a first-night tremor. Nearly every one on the stage, from prin-cipal of most importance to the tiniest chorus lady, was affected by nervousness in the presence of an audience that filled all of the great auditorium. Mr. Berthald, who is one of the best of Mr. Savage's long string of tenors, was doubtful, both as actor and vocalist. His acting at times was sufficient-

ly intense to have in it the moving quality,

but most of the evening was given up to uncertainties. Once, in the midst of the cathedral scene, he was compelled to do a little stage management on his own account. The choir boys got in his way, and it was with diffi-culty that he brought them to understand that they must move in order that the parades might go forward on schedule time.

Most of the evening's interest was centered in the first St. Louis appearance of Miss Josephine Ludwig of this city, whose operatic debut has been the subject of pictured mention in The Sunday Republic. Miss Ludwig showed the prevailing nerv-ousness least of all the eingers. She was not unduly excited, considering all of the circumstances, when her first scene began, and, as the opera progressed, she assumed absolute command of herself. In the first net, cartloads of flowers went over the footlights to her. Boys and men carried

a good deal of credit. She won a lot of onest applause from an audience that was inclined to be cold from the outset, and the why of this may be set forth in the para-

The ushers at Music Hall are in sad need of a rehearsal. They seated last night's audience in twice the time that the operation should have consumed. The result of this was that Mr. Southwell's excellent rule providing against the seating of persons between acts found no less than 1,000 standees through the whole of the first act. These folks worried themselves into warmth and temper before they got to their sents, so that there was nothing left for

Pursuing this criticism a bit further, it s worth while to say that the new stage manager knows how to handle his color schemes, but he must learn from Mr. Temple, the manager of last year, something of the art of making a lot of raw chorus people look human,

I saw one young woman who porsesses an ear for music industriously keeping the leader's time with her hand when the chorus was supposed to be waving a farewell to some one. There were priests and boy singers with tan shoes, and at one time the snow got away and made the Prophet think that he was in a Dakota biltzard. At another time a wall of rock fell down with a feathery sound. All of which is not good stage manage-

There is much room for regret that all of the good music of "The Prophet" is smoth-ered by the ancient and deadly dull story that goes with it.

One of these days some brave soul will set new stories to all of these wonderful scores, and then we'll have an "El Capitan" every week-only better. Mr. Delamotta is back after a year's ab-

sence, much improved in a voice that was not particularly popular a year ago. He sang one of the foolish gentlemen in black. Mr. Rodgers, a newcomer, was a pleasing barytone. The last time Mr. Rodgers sang in this city was with the Harvard Glee Club ten or eleven years ago. This is his second appearance here, and prac-tically his first grand opera. He has presence and a voice of promise.

Mr. Berthald looks somewhat like Mr. Mansfield as Henry V. He will be one of the season's favorites—after, of course, Joe Sheehan, the Irish tenor.
THE REVIEWER.

GREAT AUDIENCE AT MUSIC HALL

Swarms-there is no other fitting wordliterally, swarms of people surged into Mu-sic Hall last night at the opening of the opera season, until they filled every seat, crowded the foyer, and overflowed into the obby, with a never-ceasing stream of newcomers until well along in the second act

Manager Southwell has inaugurated a new rule that will be rigidly enforced this year—that of not seating persons who arrive after the curtain has gone up, until the close of the first act. So many came late last night that the foyer was badly congest-ed for the entire first act, and not until the close of the second did everybody find

n appearance than the remainder of the house. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Steer have taker a season box. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raleigh, Miss Bartle, Miss Steer, Garth Billingsley and Will Steer. Ex-Governor Francis had a left box las ace Niedringhaus, Miss Florence Hayward. Niedringhaus and Mr. Charle Platt. Mrs. Francis was in gray. Mrs. Niedringhaus wore pastelle blue crepe, and years. Miss Hayward a pink silk gown, trimme

in yellow lace. Next to the Francis box were the Charles D McLures, Mrs. McLure wearing a very pretty tollet of palest gray meteor crepe with much white lace. Their guests were Mrs. Alexander Niedringhaus, Mr. Nied ringhaus, Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker and Doc or Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shapleigh entertained friends in the first box of the right tier. Mrs. Kate Collins, Mrs. Tower, T. R. Collins and Mr. Tower were with then A stage box was occupied by Mrs. Tror licht and her daughters, the Misses Tron licht, Next to this box A. E. Faust and

Mrs. Faust had with them Mrs. Giannini and several guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehler, Sr., occupied one of the boxes on the right, the other be ing filled with Mr. Will J. Thornton's party omposed of Mrs. E. P. V. Ritter, ter, Mrs. Ernest Southwell and Mr. South

well, with Mr. Thornton.

Down in the front parquet was a party of clutives and friends of Miss Joseuhine Lud wis, interested in her first St. Louis appearand Mrs. A. W. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. J P. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stein-wender, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Steinwender Jr., composed this group. Will Becker and Miss Ludwig were in the circle. The Cunningham-Wilson wedding party

were also in the parquet, not arriving until the middle of the evening, as a dinner at the Cunninghams preceded the opera. Miss Cunningham, Miss Katherine Cunning Miss Alice Verner of Pittsburg, Doctor Rob ert Wilson, Adolph Pasquier, George Cunningham, George Bradley, Doctor Shep ard Bryan and Will Nicholson were in this party, with Mrs. P. J. Cunningham as chap-

and Mrs. Mallinckrodt, occupied parquet seats. Others in the lower house were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Ewall Buckner, Major Clopton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, Lawrence Branch, Miss Kings-land, Miss Susan Thomson, Levin Baker, Julius Koehler, Miss Ida McLagan, Isaao Hedges, Miss Daisy Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Blanke, Doctor and Mrs. Julius Ehrhardt, Pierre Clautice and Miss Johnson, Francis A. Aid and the Misses Aid, George P. Doan, Jr., and Mrs. Doan, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Karst, Mr. and Mrs. Med Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Daugherty and Mrs. Med Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Daugherty and Miss Daugherty, George Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sam Scott, Mr. and Mrs. August Gehner, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johns, Frank J. Bergs, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Tinker, George Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mcon Miss Mathews, Miss Eugenia Mc-Ginnis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wrisberg.

FANCY PRICE FOR CATTLE.

Herd of Prize Winners Brings \$9.25 Per Hundredweight.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 19.-The annual Fat Stock Show at the East Liberty Stock Yards closed to-day after four days of the most net, cartloads of flowers went over the footlights to her. Boys and men carried them down the alseles, and tossed them over the heads of the dodging musicians until Miss Ludwig found it necessary to have assistance in order to clear the stage for the next scene.

There were red roses in abundance, and great quantities of chrysanthemums that shed their yellow beauty in the frequent handling.

Miss Ludwig was plumply pretty, brighteyed, brown-locked and in voice that speaks much of excellence in other than a first performance.

Miss Frances Graham, a newcomer, who has come from somewhere without much advance notice, proved to be a good deal of an actress. The music was too wide in its range for her natural abilities, but she "got away" with the several difficult scenes with a good deal of credit. She won a lot of honest anologies from a continuous form a continuous successful exhibition ever held here. The

FOR WEST END IMPROVEMENT.

Citizens Organize Home Protective

Association. The West End Home Protective Association met last night at the residence of H. A. Loevy, No. 4361 Morgan street, and organized with Mr. Loevy as temporary chairman. The committee appointed at a previous meeting to draw up the constitution for the association made its report and the constitution was adopted. The association was organized to benefit the property-holders and residents of the section between Newstead and Pendleton avenues. West Belle place and Washington avenue. The object of the association is to prevent objectionable businesses and persons from establishing themselves in the neighborhood; to secure the benefit of all existing laws and ordinances and to secure clean streets and protection for their homes. The committee that drew up the constitution was composed of Judge Filteraft, Millard F. Watts, John Johnson, J. W. Van Cleave and H. A. Leevy. A meeting of all the property owners and residents in the district will be held December 1 or 3, at the United Presbyterian Church, Pendleton avenue and Morgan street. ganized with Mr. Locvy as temporary

M'CALLA COURT OF INQUIRY.

Must Needs Be Sent Home if Court-Martial Is Ordered. .

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The proceedings in the case of Captain McCalla is a court of inquiry and not a court-martial The Navy Department was advised some

time ago that trouble had arisen between Captain McCalla, commanding the Newark, and Lieutenant Commander John C. Col-well, formerly payal attache at London, and now executive officer of the ship. While he department was acquainted with the fact, it left the matter to the commander-in-chief of the station, Admiral Remey, to

adjust.

He has now found it necessary to appoint
a court of inquiry, which will determine
the merits of the dispute between the two

the merits of the dispute between the two officers.

Should this tribunal recommend a courtmartial in the case of Captain McCalla, it would be necessary to relieve him immediately from his command, and order him to the United States, for there are not a sufficient number of officers of the requisite rank on the Asiatic Station to form a court-martial for the Captain.

AFTER RIPPEY'S POSITION.

M. V. Carroll and George B. Ellis Are Avowed Candidates.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 19.-Who will nucceed John R. Rippey as secretary of the Board of Agriculture is occasioning some interest. At the next meeting of the board, Interest. At the next meeting of the board, Mr. Rippey will tender his resignation, after several years of valuable service.

The position has a salary of \$1,500 a year attached, and will probably be sought by a number. At present the candidates are M. V. Carroll, chief clerk in the Labor Bureau, and George B. Ellis of Bates County, who represented that county in the last Legislature. Mr. Ellis is also a member of the Board of Agriculture, Mr. Carroll is an avowed candidate and is pushing his canvass strongly.

WILLIAM SPITZNASS'S WILL.

ass strongly.

Known That Wealthy Recluse Left One, but It Cannot Be Found.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Athens, Ill., Nov. 19 .- The will of the late William Spitznass, the eccentric pioneer who died here last week, has not been found. He leaves considerable money , to be divided among five grown children. It is known that a will was made. Spitznass was a schoolmate of Bismarok, the German statesman, and very prominent in this county in pioneer days. He lived the life of a recluse during the past ten verrs.

COTTON MILL TROUBLES ENDED Union Operatives Expected to Return to Work Next Monday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 19.-A special says hat the cotton-mill troubles in Alamance County are on the verge of settlement. The National Textile Union refuses to issue any more rations to union operatives, and, as a result, some of the latter are returning to work and abandoning the union, which is the only condition imposed by the owners of the sixteen mills interested.

Most of the operatives, who have been locked out for a month, propose to return to work next Monday.

GRIGGS TO OPEN LAW OFFICES. Attorney General's Plans for Ca-

reer After Leaving Cabinet. New York, Nov. 19.-Personal friends of Attorney General Griggs are authority for the statement that Mr. Griggs, upon his retirement from President McKinley's Cabinet, will open a law office in New York City.

It is said that he will also have an office in Washington and will make a specialty of practice in the United States Supreme and Circuit Courts.

GOVERNMENT INSANE HOSPITAL

Extraordinary Increase in Number of Patients Last Year.

Washington, Nov. 19.-The annual report of the Government Hospital for the Insane party, with Mrs. P. J. Cunningham as chaperon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroers have the middle box in the right tier for the season, and last night filled it with friends—Miss Lotta Klemm and a number of young girls.

Miss Yvonne de Lasierre of Paris, France,